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Will practice in all State and United States courts. Sp. also German Language.

SPORTSMEN'S SPORT.

Further Results of the State Tournament.

Mullis, of Council Bluffs, Wins the First Prize.

Special Correspondence of The Bee.

Cedar Rapids, June 8.—There were two purses contested for on Thursday at the sportsmen's state tournament in progress here.

Purse No. 4, on the programme, consisted of \$300 divided into four prizes of \$120, \$90, \$60, and \$30, it being ten single birds, and a team shoot of any two members of the club.

The following is the score by teams:

Huffman 9, Mullis 8, 17.
W. H. Phelps 9, Randall 8, 17.
Wheeler 9, Reynolds 10, 19.
Gilliland 9, P. P. Phelps 9, 14.
J. L. Brown 9, Griffey 7, 16.
R. O'Brien 6, True 9, 15.
Hewitt 5, Nicholson 7, 12.
Kouvalinka 9, Dyer 10, 19.
C. Williams 9, J. D. Brown 9, 16.
C. Pitzer 5, A. Pitzer 8, 13.
O. E. Brown 7, Hupha 8, 15.
Hewitt 5, Schramm 10, 15.
Fairhead 6, J. Williams, 10, 16.
Campbell 4, Waite 4, 8.
Hastings 10, Budd 6, 16.
Arguette 10, Cole 8, 18.
Goodnow 9, Tubbs 10, 19.
Smith 6, Durant 9, 15.
Mount 9, Bradley 4, 13.
Sauer 6, Hosley 8, 14.
Hewitt 5, Schramm 10, 15.
Gillman 8, Chambers 8, 16.
Cartwright 8, Moore 9, 17.
McKean 5, Crangan 9, 14.
Wright 6, Barrigan 4, 10.
Clark 10, Johnson 9, 19.
Brumer 10, Anson 9, 19.
Bradbrook 9, Legg 9, 18.
Woodring 8, Peck 7, 15.
Jokitt 10, Eastman 8, 18.
Bodeman 9, Darrell 8, 17.
C. Tate 8, W. Tate 8, 16.
Woodruff 5, Abbott 5, 10.
M. S. Brown 7, Seick 8, 15.
Leonard 9, Hunter 8, 17.
Schmitt 10, L. Schmidt 6, 16.
Miner 6, Berg 6, 12.
Terry 8, Dyer 10, 19.
Gregory 6, McDonald 6, 12.

THE TIES.

The first prize was divided between the following teams: Kouvalinka and Dyer; Tubbs and Goodnow; Clark and Johnson; Brumer and Anson, they having tied on nineteen.

The second money was divided among the ties on eighteen.

The ties on seventeen were shot off, the scores being:

Hoffmayer 4, Mullis 5, 9.
Phelps 5, Randall 3, 8.
Cartwright 3, Moore 5, 8.
Bodeman 5, Darrell 3, 8.
Leonard 5, Hunter 3, 8.

The third money was accordingly divided between Leonard and Hunter.

The fourth money was divided between C. Tate and W. Tate, Bodeman and Williams, these teams shooting off the ties on sixteen, each killing nine.

ANOTHER PURSE.

The next was for purse No. 5, of \$800, divided into prizes of \$240, \$200, \$160, \$120 and \$80; open to the world, professionals excepted. Ten single rices, ground traps, English rules, thirty yards rise, use of both barrels.

The following was the score:

FIRST SQUAD.
Thornton 7, Tubbs 3, W. H. Phelps 9, Seaberger 6, Gilliland 8, Dyer 9, Hoffmayer 6, Muller 10, Craigin 5, Woodring 8, Brumer 9, Leffingwell 9.

SECOND SQUAD.

Waddington 7, Juckett 7, Eastman 6, Hinesdale 6, Mount 3, McDonald 2, Wheeler 8, Hewitt 7, Hoffstetter 6, C. E. Brown 7, Bradley 8, Gilman 8.

THIRD SQUAD.

F. H. Peck 6, P. Johnson 6, Needham 5, E. P. Phelps 8, G. C. Hagart 7, C. Tate 8, Terry 9, Durant 6, R. Hanson 5, Kouvalinka 8, S. R. Anson 7, J. A. Ruble 8.

FOURTH SQUAD.

Cole 9, E. Williams 8, Bery 4, Hanson 3, Smidt 7, B. F. Shaw 7, Obrian 9, G. S. Smith 9, Rickman 7, Seick 9, Hunter 7.

This gave Mullis, of Council Bluffs, first money.

THE TIES.

The first shoot off on ties of nine gave Phelps, Brumer, C. C. Williams, Hastings 6 each, and Dyer 4. The second shoot off gave C. Williams, 5, and Blumer 4.

C. C. Williams, of Missouri Valley consequently took second prize.

The other shoot-offs resulted in Gilliland and Budd dividing the third prize, Brown and McGretch dividing the fourth prize, and Hoffmayer taking the fifth prize.

The sportsmen's present desire through The Bee to express their satisfaction, especially with the management of J. S. Jones, and the courtesies shown by the efficient secretary, H. D. Bradley, to both of whom much credit is due for the success and enjoyment of the events.

STEAM-HEATING.

Some Account of the System Employed Difficulties Which Have Been Overcome—The Experiment About to Have a Fair Trial.

New York Evening Post.

The project of furnishing New Yorkers with steam heat and power from central stations, just as gas is furnished from the gas works, will soon be practically tested by two companies, both of which are now engaged in tearing up the streets in half a dozen places down town. The plans and methods of the New York company have already been described in full in The Evening Post, the system being a modification of that used in Lockport, Milwaukee, Lynn, and other places, and known as the Holly system. The pipes are incased in wooden tubes, coated with tar, and the process of laying them under ground may be seen at present, in all its stages, in Wall street, between Broadway and Nassau street. The company began to furnish steam to customers about five weeks ago, and intends to

extend the business as fast as the pipes are laid.

A visit to Smith & McNeil's restaurant showed the steam from the New York company's station in Greenwich street doing its work to the satisfaction of the engineer, who said that the only defects were matters of detail, which would be overcome in a few days, the pressure being more than the machinery and joints had been accustomed to. The boilers were idle and the furnace grates empty. The steam was running the engines for the dynamos which supply the electric light, for the elevators, fans, and pumps. In the kitchen the same steam was seen boiling soup and roasting ribs of beef in a steam jacket. At the Metropolitan job printing office, No. 38 Vesey street, a quarter of a mile away from the boiler house, the forty-horse power engine was found working all the pressure of the large establishment by means of the New York company's steam. The engineer's occupation is half gone, as there is no more anxiety about pressure in the boilers, no danger of explosions, no fires to look after, and no coal to handle. In both these places the room at present taken up by coal vaults and boilers will be valuable for other purposes. The station in Greenwich street has room for sixty-four boilers, and can produce 16,000-horse power, necessitating a consumption of about 500 tons of coal a day.

The American Heating & Power company is also vigorously at work, having begun to lay mains last autumn. Its objects are the same as those of the New York Steam Company, but the system is a wholly different one. The officers and directors of the company are: J. Lawrence Lee, President; D. W. Morgan, Treasurer; R. H. Hull, Engineer; Gen. Newton, Consulting Engineer; William E. Dodge, Robert B. Minton, W. C. Morgan, Gen. John Newton, C. C. Baldwin, Alexander Hamilton, J. Lawrence Lee, H. B. Tromer, C. C. Dodge, Johnston Livingston, James I. Coleman, and C. B. Hoffman.

At the present the company has laid about half a mile of pipe, distributed in John, Pine, Cedar, Liberty and Wall streets, Maiden Lane and Broadway. Work is now going on in Wall street at the corner of William street, and in Gold street near the boiler-houses. About the middle of next August the company expect to begin distributing steam through more than a mile of pipe. The total steam-producing power of the two companies is about 32,000-horse power, which is 125 feet by 100 feet deep, will be about 10,000-horse power.

The system to be used is an invention of Gen. Newton, who went to Lockport some years ago to study the Holly system, and found that a system which was theoretically perfect seemed to fail in practice there. The reason for the failure was, according to Gen. Newton, a too rapid condensation of the steam. A reduction of pressure or temperature will cause steam to condense. A proper insulating material is, therefore, of most importance; and in that respect also the Holly system disappointed Gen. Newton. The problem to be solved was, how to carry steam through miles of pipe without cooling it to the condensing point, and how to develop a more perfect insulation. Instead of passing steam directly from the boilers to the mains, Gen. Newton passes it through a gigantic heating drum, increasing its temperature to a degree which will enable it to circulate through miles of pipe without condensation. At the same time that the steam is thus heated it is dried and thus improved for purposes of working machinery. To illustrate Gen. Newton's theory, suppose that steam issuing from the boiler comes out at a pressure of seventy pounds and a temperature of 325 degrees. If the mains did not extend more than a few hundred feet, such steam would serve all purposes, but long mains would lead to the lowering of the pressure. By superheating the steam far beyond the condensing point a margin is obtained, Gen. Newton believes, which will allow steam to be carried for miles without trouble, provided the insulation is comparatively perfect. Gen. Newton believes that he has discovered this perfect insulating material in lampblack, which is found to be a protection against water and a poor conductor of heat. An experimental piece of trench was filled with water, which was allowed to stand for weeks, at the end of which time the water was drawn off and the lampblack found to be perfectly dry; it seemed to repel moisture. The use of lampblack has been so great for this purpose that the company has had to establish a lampblack factory of its own. If water filters down upon any steam pipe owing to imperfections in the insulating material, the result is to almost put an end to the working of the system. The average pressure of steam in the street mains will be about seventy pounds, but the service boxes at the entrance of each house will enable the company to regulate the pressure of steam in the house pipes according to the purposes for which it is to be used.

The advantage which the American Heating & Power company claim for their system is, first, that the saving in all but very large buildings, such as the Equitable or Mills buildings, will be fully one-quarter in the cost of coal and wages of firemen; second, that the absence of fires will materially reduce the insurance premiums; third, that the space formerly given up to boilers and coal-vaults will be saved for other purposes. In the up-town dwelling districts, where it is proposed to establish a plant as soon as the down-town district is in working order, the advantages to householders will, it is claimed, make the steam an absolute necessity, while its cost will be less than that of coal. A steam range has been manufactured by which cooking, baking, and roasting can be done as perfectly as with a coal fire. It requires just three minutes for the steam to be at a cooking heat after the steam is turned on. In apartment houses, in which the coal and wood question is a serious one, both because of the trouble of getting supplies from the cellar every day, and because of the notion that the janitor is accustomed to stock a coal-yard with the material abstracted by mistake from the tenants' bins—the steam will be invaluable.

By October, at the latest, both of the steam companies will be supplying a large number of buildings, and it will then be possible to judge of the value of the system.

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Pain, Rheumatism, V. por, Electric, Plunge, Douche, Shower, Hot and Cold Baths. Competent male and female nurses and attendants always on hand, and the best of a careful attention given patients. Special attention given to bathing children. Investigation and patronage solicited.

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LARSON & ANDERSON.
A Connecticut Fraud.

The young man in Connecticut who went to see his girl, and stayed so late that he discovered some traps attempting to wreck a train on a railroad bridge, is pronounced a shameless fraud. The story was invented by himself in the hopes of earning promotion, notoriety and a reward. Instead of being a noble and virtuous young man, an honor to his state and country, the railroad, he is now discovered to be a bad boy with some of his family in the state prison. He was put in charge of the railroad station, in hopes of reforming him. The contention on his cheek, caused by the alleged stone which was thrown at him, is pronounced a mere disfigurement, which might have been produced by the rubbing of sand upon it; he was not wounded in the wrist, as he said; and the doctor did not remove a bullet from it, as the young man alleged that he did, because there was no bullet there, and only a slight perforation in his coat sleeve.

His bogus heroism seems to be contagious and prevalent in Connecticut; for a night or two after a watchman on another road came to the front as guardian of the sleeping passengers, a train of woe he stopped in order to have some obstructing ties removed. The peril attending this defense of life and property consisted of an alleged stab inflicted upon the sham champion's body, afterward found to be imaginary. He was taken into custody and subsequently discharged, but unless vigorous measures are taken with these fraudulent wardens and tutelary railroad saints, they will bring the whole night transportation of the Connecticut railroads to a dead stop. It is besides a wet blanket to commerce, and will make people pause when they read of daring deeds done by plucky engineers and courageous switchmen. Since Connecticut closed its wooden nutmeg factories, it has produced nothing so flagrantly spurious as these railroad heroes.

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